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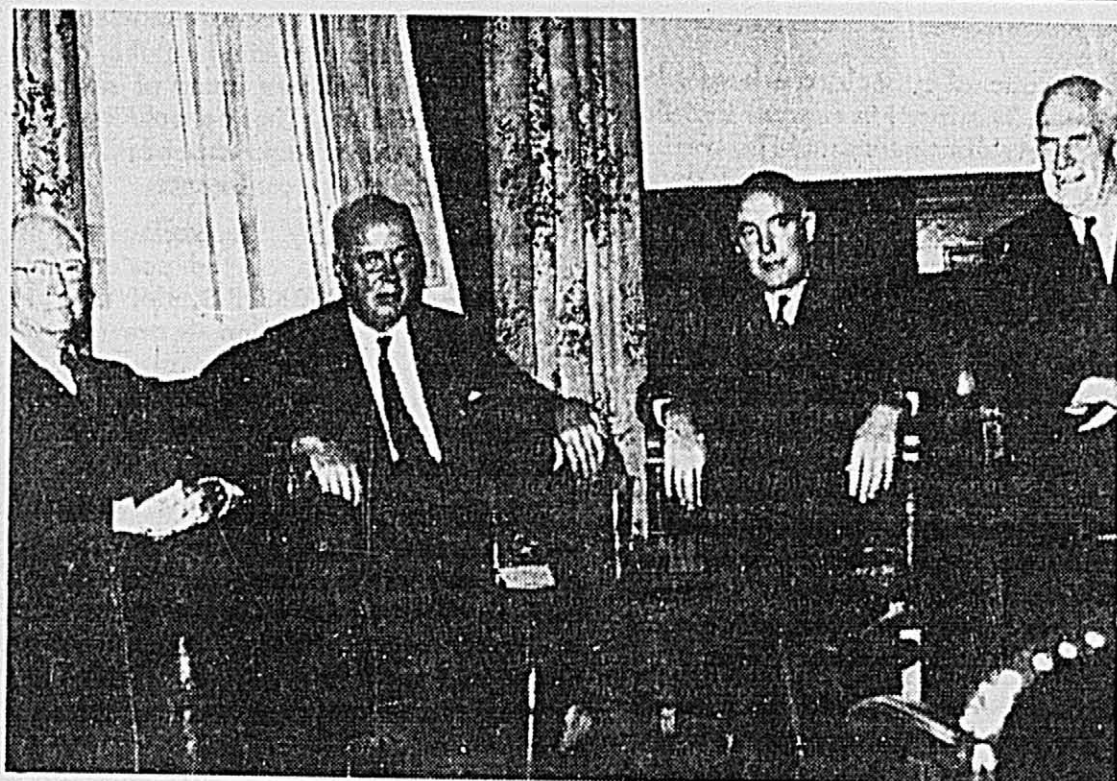
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Assembled at the Alma Mater Fund Conference held here yesterday are, from left to right, former Chancellor R.E. Powell, Chancellor Howard I. Ross, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Roche Robertson, and J. Geoffrey Notman, Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund.

## Women's fraternities probe their own image

by HONEY DRESHER

"Do McGill fraternities discriminate against any undesirable fringe groups?" This was one of the questions asked by various newsmen at the first conference of the Pan-Hellenic Society of McGill.

The conference was held yesterday afternoon in the RVC commonroom and was designed to acquaint the public with various aspects of "fraternal" life as well as to publicize the upcoming rushing season.

Daina Benedict, president of the Pan-Hellenic Society of McGill, introduced the speakers to representatives of the press, radio and television.

The girls spoke on various topics concerned with the Pan-Hellenic Society and Fraternity life in general. They elaborated on the social, intellectual and fraternal aspects of sorority life, and emphatically suggested that fraternities imply "fellowship rather than brotherhood" and were inclusive rather than exclusive.

The various delegates (1 from each woman's fraternity), emphasized that scholarship, philanthropy and compatibility, were essential qualities of fraternity members, and that fraternities

were designed to promote life-time bonds of friendship.

At one point in the program an outspoken reporter inquired whether beatniks were admitted to women's fraternities, and whether such fraternities were designed to accommodate girls who lacked both money and snob-appeal.

The reply, which sums up the ideals of the Pan-Hellenic Society, was that McGill's women fraternities employ an "Open" rather than a "Closed Door Policy".

### RED FEATHER

Daina Benedict also announced plans of the women's fraternities to participate in the annual Red Feather Blitz leaving the campus 6 pm, Wednesday, September 23.

Preceding this, at 3:30 pm, a panel discussion will be held in the Common Room at RVC to examine the pros and cons of women's fraternities.

All women students, particularly those in second and third year, are invited to participate in the discussion.

## Temporary Admission for Foreign Students

The Department of Citizenship and Immigration will send a team of Immigration Officers to the University early in October for the purpose of giving extensions of temporary admission to foreign students.

All foreign students, whose temporary admission to Canada will expire before October 1964, should await the visit of these Immigration Officers instead of calling on the Department. The dates of the visit will be announced shortly.

## Money necessary, Ross maintains

by WENDA McNEVIN  
News Editor

Chancellor Howard I. Ross informed graduates at the McGill Alma Mater Fund Conference held yesterday afternoon that money is the root of everything; it is the deciding factor in what he termed the "brain game".

If McGill is to maintain the educational standards capable of keeping Canadian students from moving south, she must have the money necessary to maintain the best of facilities and the best of instruction.

Where this money is to come from is one of the main problems facing McGill today. Although annual income was boosted considerably when student fees were raised, Ross expressed the fear that in all probability they would have to be raised again.

McGill's income is derived mainly from student fees and monies raised by the Graduates Society. The government too does its share, he added.

Professor H.D. Woods, Dean of Arts and Sciences, agreed with Chancellor Ross. Turning the subject to his faculty, he claimed that although money would not solve the existing problems, a solution would be impossible without it.

### CENTRAL PROBLEM

The problems he spoke about centered around the situation resulting from the breakdown of university isolation. McGill, he claimed, is solving the problem of bricks and mortar (at a cost of sixty-five million dollars), but in doing so, is creating new problems.

He told the graduates that McGill was constantly aware of the danger to student-staff relations, and the looming problems of impersonality.

One of the greatest problems facing his Faculty is the position of staff. He agreed with Chancellor Ross that ready funds were necessary to recruit and maintain, competitively maintain indeed, a strong staff.

### ADJUSTMENTS NEEDED

He concluded his address by saying "The adjustments we must make, if we are to take advantage of the techniques required to solve our problems of size and impersonality, if we are to achieve the staff excellence our students and their families have a right to expect, if we are to provide the teaching aids now available (or in the process of development) and if in general we are to meet our increasing social responsibility, this will be expensive."

## Red Feather blitz begins tomorrow

Students of McGill arise! The time has come to replenish the coffers of the Red Feather Organization, and the task has been shouldered by the student body of McGill.

The "Blitz", scheduled to get under way from the lower campus tomorrow at 5 pm., will offer an excellent opportunity for freshmen and their female counterparts to meet and intermingle.

Freshmen are needed to join with upperclassmen, the fraternities, and the Youth Division of the Red Feather to canvass some 160,000 homes in the Verdun, Ahuntsic, Park Avenue, Villeray and Beaubien areas. 950 volunteers are expected.

The Blitz will not be undertaken this year in conjunction with Sir George as was the case in former years.

"Les Blitzois" will be paired off and assigned one street to canvass together. After a send off address by Dr. H. Roche Robertson and various Red Feather dignitaries, they will board busses to be transported to their designated parts of the city.

As a grand finale to the "Blitz", a twist and beer party will be held in one of the city's armories. There will be free refreshments, a band, and prizes for the couples who collect the most donations.

Jim Wright, Blitz Chairman, hopes for a more successful campaign than last year's, which fell short by \$2,000.

The success of this year's Blitz will depend on the number of candidates who turn up.

## Quebec Social Allowance

These forms will be stamped in the Registrar's Office any day between September 28 and October 2, from 9 am till noon on presentation of the student's 1964-65 Identity Card.

They will not be stamped at any other time.



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this desk ed. is very fortunate... fortunate to have new staffers like Sharon Salloum, Peter Marcovitz, Art Sager, Neil Shannon, Judith Perry, Pat Snow, Janice Pauch, an almost anonymous marianne lichacz, and a bylined honey... oldies like sue, barry, and a scattering of dept. heads who in truth did most of the work — not I, john. I feel like starting a movement to get name tags for d.e.'s.

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## MCSA II

The second McGill Conference on Student Affairs, which ended Saturday, proved extremely valuable in two areas while revealing serious flaws in other aspects of its organization.

Conspicuously successful were the group sessions, in which organizations met to discuss mutual problems and share solutions. Although some of the groups — such as Major Activities and Publications — proved to have less in common than might have been expected, and one — Clubs and Societies — a further breakdown into smaller interest groups would have been profitable, the two major breakthroughs of the conference were produced in group sessions.

MCSA's most important result was the agreement reached by school and faculty clubs on the question of abolishing statutory grants — a politically-loaded issue which two emotional open meetings of the Students' Society were unable to resolve last year. The value of private meetings, where compromise is not regarded as defeat and where participants are too sophisticated to be

moved by emotional appeals, can hardly be overestimated. This is not to suggest that the Students' Society's business should be carried on in private by a few enlightened souls. The solutions reached at MCSA and elsewhere will be discussed thoroughly and publicly before students are asked to vote on them in a referendum.

A second major accomplishment of the conference was a report submitted by the political clubs, recommending the establishment of model parliament as a major activity. If the recommendations are followed, model parliament may regain its integrity and serve a truly educational role on campus, rather than oscillating between the extremes of unsavory in-fighting and obscenity-tinged humor, as it has in the last few years.

The second area in which MCSA succeeded completely was the presentation of a few reports outlining a general direction and philosophy applicable to all McGill student activities. The Education Committee made two important points: that all activities should contribute to the education and leadership qualities of their participants, and that students should be encouraged, through

their participation in extracurricular activities, to realize and fulfill their role in Quebec and society as a whole. Reports such as these gave delegates an opportunity to see their own activities in the general context of McGill's student affairs, and to regain perspective about the direction these affairs should be taking.

Unfortunately, all too few of the reports presented at general sessions were really relevant, and MCSA as a consequence was far too long and inefficient. That it could have operated on a consistently high level is indicated by the general excellence of the group reports presented at the closing session, after only three hours of deliberations by each group. These should certainly be retained, and perhaps expanded, in any reorganization of the conference.

General reports by the various service organizations — such as the poster press, duplicating service, Daily, Scarlet key and Red Wings, and the Union — are relevant to most activities, but they need not be presented orally; an information booklet containing these reports could cut out irrelevant material.

Finally, the MCSA executive might develop a master plan of topics to be discussed in the general meetings, and indicate to each speaker — several weeks in advance — exactly what he should concentrate on. This would result in a pointed, directed and relevant discussion rather than a haphazard one.

MCSA '64 was an extremely well-organized conference. Its results will be evident in the direction of McGill student affairs this year. Any shortcomings were wholly due to the fact that it is a new institution, one with which few students had any previous experience.

## From the Ivory Tower

# UGEQ: Political Body or Political Party?

The 1964-65 academic year will be a milestone in the history of the student movement in Quebec. Past and present efforts to reevaluate the role of the students in our community, to organize students' participation in the solution of the community's problems, will result in November in the formal establishment of a "Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec" (UGEQ).

What exactly UGEQ will be is unknown at the present time. Which student associations will be the constituent members has not yet been defined. Only two things are certain: that UGEQ will exist formally in the very near future, and that its formation affects all Quebec students.

## UGEQ as a Political Body

The words "political body" are used here to mean a representative body of Quebec students, a grouping whose aims are two-fold: the service of the students and the service of society.

The first goal of a student organization on a provincial level is to serve its members: this can be done by setting up services which answer precise needs and requests of Quebec students, by assuring the exchange of documentation on student affairs between the different campuses, by helping each other to build autonomous, competent and efficient student governments.

It has also to serve, in the present state of Quebec priorities, the cause of education. As students, we are the group which is most interested in the qualitative and quantitative expansion of education. We have a role to play on our individual campus as an integral part of the university community, but we have also to do our part for society in general, in cooperation with the Department of Education and other organizations involved in education.

It has to serve political causes common to Quebec's students: all Quebec students are influenced by the norms set by the Department of Education; all Quebec students have to improve their physical conditions of work, etc.; and our common needs require concerted action.

As the political body of the Quebec students, UGEQ is needed and desired.

## UGEQ as a Political Party

But some members of certain groups intend to use UGEQ as a political party, in order to spread their own ideas — ideas about an independent, socialist, lay Quebec — on behalf of all Quebec students.

If these students want a platform for their personal political beliefs, they should establish a political party outside of UGEQ as such a platform. But they should not be allowed to take control of UGEQ, to orientate UGEQ into given doctrinal channels, and to use the mass of Quebec students for their own particular interests.

To constitute UGEQ as a political party will eventually prove detrimental to Quebec students by overshadowing UGEQ's character as a political body. It is by no means the best way to represent the students and to direct a creative, imaginative and productive segment of our society — the students — who have their own proper role to play.

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## Autumn fever hits campus

Yes, classes are once again the order of the day, and twelve thousand students marched, heads high and pencils ready, into their many classes. They sat for the first time in the Humanities Building, and promptly broke their resolutions to never, no never, miss a lecture.

The sun was shining, and out of doors beckoned enticingly. Many a prof who found his class somewhat smaller than anticipated, needed only to gaze on the lower campus to see why. Some slept; some talked; some fed the squirrels; and some actually studied.

It was a good day to begin anew.



Two students take advantage of a beautiful September day to enjoy the marvellous facilities provided on the lower campus — in between lectures, of course.

## Today

**RADIO MCGILL:** Meeting in Union Lounge at 1 pm for all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on Radio McGill.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** VE2UN: First general meeting at 1 pm in the Union Attic club-room. All those genuinely interested in the Amateur Radio are welcome, BCNU, es 73.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** 'Sleeve rolling-up' lessons in preparation for massive arm tickling week to be held this year October 23-30.

**WOMEN'S UNION SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE:** In Walter M. Stewart Room for receiving books only. Open from 12:15 to 4:15.

## MSO OFFERS YOUTH SERIES

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will be presenting special youth concerts this season — identical to those offered to the general public. Concerts such as these are held in various European centres and in New York City.

Last season the MSO offered a similar program.

The programme will consist of a total of 7 evenings including one Ballet, one Oratorio (The Messiah by Handel), and five regular Symphony Concerts.

Conductors include Rowicki, Bonyng, Mehta, Janigro, and Swarowsky.

Among the soloists performing are Kuerti (piano), Sieb (violin), Brendel (piano), Janigro (cello), Gramm, Simoneau and Alarie.

Tickets at 15, 12 and 10 dollars are available at the McGill Union box office and can not be obtained from the Montreal Symphony.

## Annual Seeks Co-eds

With the arrival of another fall semester, so begins the work of those hardy Annual staffers whose responsibility it is to produce Old McGill.

It has finally been disclosed that the wailing coming from the general direction of the Union yesterday was not from newcomers getting their first taste of cafeteria food, but to that hardy group, confined to fast in the burning and sulphurous depths of the Union basement until the printer takes his revenge by rolling the first few pages off the press.

A great many people are needed to take part in this year's publication. Typists, students interested in photography, and anyone willing to undertake one of the numerous available jobs are instructed to drop into the Annual office between 1-2 pm, or hand in their name and phone number to John in the Tuckshop.

Also during the next few weeks all attractive looking coeds should be on the lookout for the chance to act as Annual sales girls and enjoy the benefits of a yearbook gratis.

Sales for Old McGill '65 begins with Activities Night and is highlighted around the second week of October by the big and beautiful (it is hoped) sales campaign featuring a host of free prizes.

Now entering its 68th year of publication, the Old McGill has progressed far beyond the literary magazine which comprised its first volume. For the uninitiated, Old McGill is not merely for the graduate. Its 400 pages include candid shots, photos and write-ups of all campus clubs, activities, and events.

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Not only have the football Redmen a good chance for the OQAA championship this season, but they also have the added attraction of the best looking coaching staff ever. Left to right are Dave Copp (assistant coach), Bill Bewley (head coach), Tom Moran (defensive coach) and Vaughan McVey (line coach).

### RUGGER CHANGE

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM

### GOLF TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28  
place: Royal Montreal Golf Club at Ile Bizard  
entries: Room 3 of the Gymnasium

The 10 low gross scores will play additional 18 holes on Tuesday, September 29. Results of the 36 holes of medal play will determine the selection of the 4-man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament, October 9 at Western.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28  
place: Forbes Field, adjacent to Douglas Hall  
All entries must check drawsheets in Gym for date and time of matches. Students must wear running shoes when using lower campus.

### TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

time: Monday, October 5  
Entries past September 25 not accepted

### MCGILL INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS:

time: 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 7  
Post entries accepted until 1 p.m. October 7

### REFEREES AND SCORERS:

YOU are needed this fall! Contact Mr. Howie Ryan, Office No. 3 in the Gymnasium

## Golfers invited to Royal Montreal for intercollegiate qualifications

The oldest golf club in North America, Royal Montreal, will host the McGill Intramural Golf Tournament next Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29. An exacting 6,500 yards, par 71, with large, well-trapped greens, this course should provide a real test for low and high handicappers alike.

As on every course of this length, the premium is on the long tee shot. The long hitter, however, will have to place his tee shot on several holes due to the green structure and pin placement.

For example, the ninth hole on the Red Course is a 430 yard par 4 with a slight dog leg to the right at 200 yards. By hitting the corner over the bunkers with a 215 yard carry, it plays three clubs shorter. The green, however, is elevated and heavily trapped on the right hand side.

It thus presents a wide open shot only from the left side of the fairway. This hole is a typical par 4 on this excellent course.

Tournament organizer, Dave Copp doubts that anyone will break 75 and very few will be under 80.

The low 12 scorers on Tuesday with the best 36 hole scores will be named to the intercollegiate team which will play in the intercollegiate tournament to be held this year on London Ontario's Highland Golf Club on Friday, October 9. This tournament will be played over 36 holes.

The team will fly to London early Thursday morning and play a practice round in the afternoon.

## Trundle up to the Gym Join a class, stay trim

by THOMAS BEE

Registration for the new voluntary physical education program for men takes place today and tomorrow between the hours of 11 and 2:30 at the Currie Gym. This program has replaced the compulsory Freshman Physical Education setup of the past few years.

The program is designed to provide qualified instruction in popular individual athletics and it presents an opportunity for any McGill student to use the athletic facilities and acquire or improve athletic skills. An added by-product can be good health and fun.

Courses will be offered in swimming for beginners and advanced alike. Non-swimmers may take up to three classes weekly in a course designed to teach fundamental skills essential to safe, enjoyable, aquatic activities. Students may choose to improve their swimming by enrolling in a Red Cross swim class in a category suited to their level (Junior, Intermediate, or Senior) or in the Red Cross Instructor's Course. Bronze medalion and Award of Merit classes, sponsored by the Royal Life Saving Society are also available.

### Golfers wanted

Dave Copp, golf professional at Restigouche Country Club, Campbellton, New Brunswick will instruct the aspirin golfer. A Beginner's class for those with handicaps greater than 15, and novices, and an Advanced class will be offered. In the former, much time will be devoted to the fundamentals of the game while the latter will stress the swing, with emphasis on individual instruction. All equipment is supplied, as well as facilities for hitting the live ball, chipping and putting.

Other sports offered will be squash, badminton, judo, handball, fencing and tennis. Some racquets are available for tennis which will be played on the courts adjacent to the Upper Field. A weight training program for all

levels and ability is also available.

This year a fitness research course conducted by the Cardio-Respiratory Centre of the Royal Victoria Hospital is being offered to the first five comers. Requiring a maximum of one-half hour a day for twenty days, this course is available Monday to Saturday from 9 am to 9 pm.

Two other "specialties" will be trampoline tumbling, supervised by Dr. Leo Vigant, and indoor tennis. Trampoline tumbling will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:15 and 12:15 while indoor tennis is offered on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10.

## Co-ed phys-ed registration continues

Registration for the voluntary women's phys-ed programme continues for the rest of the week.

Any girls who were thinking of signing up for one of the many courses offered, may do so by going to the basement of R.V.C. between 12 and 6 p.m. Although the tennis instructional classes are all filled, as is the major part of the golf, there are still openings in archery, modern and folk dancing, fencing, squash, figure skating, and keep fit. Badminton, volleyball, and ski conditioning also have a few openings.

Aside from the regular swimming lessons, Red Cross Instructor's and Royal Life Saving are also offered this year.

### RUGGER!!

**Practise:** Every day for the first two weeks

**Time:** At 5 p.m. beginning first day of lectures

**Place:** Upper Field

**Equipment:** Students will bring their own kits  
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